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ALLIES PUSH WIDE FRONT

ATTUE LINE CHANGES EM-BRACES FRONT OF 120 MILES, FROM YPRES TO SQISSONS.

MANGIN PRESSES ON

Franco-Americans Under General Mangin Continue to Forge Ahead in Juvigny Region Turning Germans to Left.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sept. 2.—The Allies are g up the battle in the face reasing resistance by the enid more, they have extendfighting until it now emi front of 120 miles from to Soissons. This is more any well informed observ-

hoped for. ne has fallen and with it ny's last chance of hold-, a strong defensive posiig the Somme.

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Southeast of Baupaume the
have drawn nearer to the villaTranloy and on the line beBaupaume and the Scrape. Furdenace has been made toward
il.

Entente allied altiplane observers eport German conveys are moving to he eastward in the region of Relsel, and heyond that town. Reisel is about seven miles east of Peranne. The Germans are said to be rapidly removing their stores or blowing them up.

Mangin Forges Ahead.

While the principle features are heing performed on the British part of the battle line, General Mangin continues to forge ahead adding every day to the enemy losses and to his danger. General Mangin's success is due not only to the valor of his brance-american troops, but to the

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today: Killed in Casuatries reported today: Killed in action, \$8; missing in action, \$11; wounded severely, \$235; died of wounds \$27; died of disease, \$1; wounded degree undetermined, \$178; prisoner, \$1. Total \$54. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

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Sgt. Will Lesselyoung, Marshfield.

Sgt. Roy Vingers, La Crosse.

Corp. Vinton Moore, Ladysmith.

Corp. Earl G. Wrasse, Milwaukee.

Priv. Fred McCann, Shullsburg,

Priv. Henry Nehrbass, Athens.

Priv. Joseph Notting, Milwaukee.

Priv. Victor Zimmerman, Juda.

Priv. Harvey A. Barnes, Milwaukee.

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Priv. Joseph Schlosser, Milwaukee.

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Priv. Alfred Gross, Shawano.
Priv. Roy Hopp, Milwankec.
Priv. Albert Lans, Superior.
Priv. H. Leistikow, N. Milwankec.
Priv. Leonard Knutson, Sister Bay.
Priv. Robert Luccke, Shawano.
Priv. M. Mason, Blanchardville.
Priv. Merton Maynard, Lodi.

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Corp. Walter Schilling, Ft. Atkinson.
Priv. Mike Brunner, Two Rivers.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
Lieut, Leon M. Gurda, Milwaukee.
Sgt. Albert Ullenberg, Milwaukee.
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Corp. Framk Mertes, Fountain City,
Cook Earl Peterson, Portage.
Corp. Geo. Goodwin, Beaver Dam.
Corp. Joseph Hack, Jr. Rhinelander.
Corp. John B. Purdy, Brodhead.
Corp. Wm. Theune. Cedar Grove.
Bugler Lee D. Merrill, Pardeeville.
Priv. Chas. Guifickson, Menomonie.
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Priv. John Grotzke. Portage.
PRIV. AUGUST KNOPP, JANES-

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Priv. W. Leszczynki, Milwankee,
Priv. Rollin Livick, Edgerton.
WOUNDED
(Degree Undetermined)
Corp. Anton S. Heupel, Milwankee,
Corp. Joseph Sikora, Milwankee,
Priv. O. Sandberg, GrantsburgMISSING IN ACTION
Corp. Oscar Anderson, Elk Mound,
Priv. August Brann, Cottage Grove,
Priv. Alfred M. Anderson, Rabicon,
PRIV. ARTHUR W. BEINEMA.

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MILWAUKEE CELEBRATES

WITH MONSTER PARADE

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WISCONSIN SOLDIER RECEIVES COMMISSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Sept. 2.—The adjutant general's office, through the committee of public information, today announced the list of successful candidates for commission at the fourth Central Infantry officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Ga. The list includes, the name of Nicholas P. Weller of South Kaukauna, Wis., who received a commission as second lieutenant.

Badly Injured

Neenah.—When he attempted to light a gas jet in the office of Dr. T. D. Smith, the doctor's brother, Merical rit Smith of New York city, was badget by injured in an explosion which fellowed

MUST HAVE TWO-THIRDS AMERI VOTE TO SECURE BRIDGE AMERI

New Jackson Street Bridge To Be Voted Upon At The Printary Held

Tomorrow Important To City

At the regular primary tomorrow, there will be presented to each voter a special ballot on which he will be asked to give their approval to the 370,000 bond issue to provide. For a new bridge at the south Jackson street crossing of Rock river, and it is expected that because of the proved necessity of such a structure that the contemplated bond issue will be overwhelmingly carried. Official publication already has been made of the special election.

It has been evident for some time that the present bridge at that point is wholly inadequate and, what is still more important is because of its dilapidated condition because of its dilapidated condition beasafe for travel. In view of the fact that the section beyond the river will he greatly improved and that it will be largely populated, because of the new plant of the Janesville Machine company, this bridge will be very necessary as a means of travel.

The plans call for a five-span structure to be constructed of re-enforced concrete somewhat similar in appearance to the Milwaukee street bridge, and will be, it is said, forty feet wide, providing ample sidewalks, driveways to accommodate two vehicles traveling in opposite directions, and accommodation in the center for street car trackage.

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One Australian Division Captures Peronne in Hour

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messenger on the transport, but is now as down the fifth of the wood was a destroyed of the sallow were saved.

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LEGISLATURE SESSION

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Mexico City, Sept. 2.—President
Carranza opened the 28th session of
the Mexican legislature with a long
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has administration and the aims he
was pursuing. There were no noteworthy incidents. Few members of
the diplomatic corp were present that
South American residuals.

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Sept. 1 .- In their first fight in Belgium the Americans captured Voormezeele and several strong German positions in that immediate vicinity on their entrance into Belgium.

Cities In Ruins

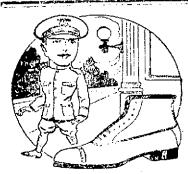
The invaders found all that remains of the towns were piles of debris for the shell fire had been so intense that hardly one brick was self standing on ne Australian Division another. As the Americans advanced, the German rear guards from what little cover remained opened up with their machine guns but these were quickly silenced.

NEW YORK HOLDS MONSTER PARADE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York. Sept. 3.— abor army nearly 150,000 strong at ra m pe d through the streets which york to day fith a slogan that has echoed by thousand of the sec. "Win the war for these arms."

SchoolShoes

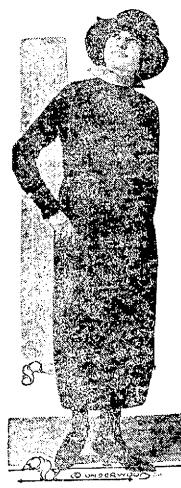
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for such shoes are no higher than you pay for the other kind. Go to Foster's for Boys' School

A. D. Foster & Sons

THIS SMART FROCK IS POIRET TWILL



Everybody needs a track for general wear and this one is very smart and distinctive looking with its turnover collar of being georgette. Many blue Poiret twill fashions the frock, and the skirt and bodices are elaborately braided. A touch of being is present as the bali-

SEE HOW SHE SEALS



Parafine on the top goes well with canned goods. Free book of instruc-tions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

Use the classified ads if you have Sell your weal estate forough the anything to ser they will surely sell Gazetto classified ads the cost is it for you.

REV. LEWIS PAYS TRIBUTE TO LABOR

Preaches Practical Sermon Appropriate to Labor Day Declaring That Church is For the Toller.

A practical sermon, especially appropriate to Labor Day was preached yesterday morning at the Cargill Methodist church by Rev. F. F. Lewis. The acripture losson was read from the 10th chapter of Mark, and the text was chosen from the verse, "Whensoever shall be chlor amongst you, shall be servent of all." And the topic was announced as being the "Mossage of the church in reference to labor."

work and passing down the streets of Nazareth with an axe on his shoulder.

"This idea of Christ beling a toller." it was said, "has been often lost track of by the world, who have mostly pictured him with a halo about his head, sitting on a throne." "They have forgotten last long years of usefulness when earning an honest living with days of toil."

The lesson brought out with great forcefulness by the sermon was that, "war is teaching the world, that every one must be useful and do something worth white, and that the filler rich as a class has almost disappeared."

Another thought brought out was that there are no distinctions hetween those who work with the totains, or their brawn, and that bitter class prejudices should be eliminated. He deplored the oft times silly and brainless policy of many of the labor unions in the past, with their partisan leafership and unreasonable demands. But they were now directed, it was said by men of intelligence and with those of a vision and an outlook for a future, instead of by social aginters.

The statement was made that if Germany had not precipitated the

Germany had not precipitated the war at this time, that the social revolutionists of that country would have desposed the government inside of ten

years.
The burdens which are still around the necks of the people who toll were continerated as being,—the Presponsible socialist class with their ideas of sible socialist class with their ideas of the continuous program, like

stole socialist class with their liteas of a social revolutionary program, like that of the L. W. W.

The criminal class which is, a constant drag, around the neek of honest toll, and the class of the idle rich with their immense profits made from the coal, from and oil resources of the country which should belong to the nations.

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The standpoint of the church was outlined as being not in taking sides one class against another, but in helping all toward the better way. "Men are brothers, and should share with each other," was a strong statement made.

"Anyone supplying the needs of the world," it was defined, "was a totier, whether he were teaching the boys and girls, caring for the sick or working in the fields."

"This attitude of men toward each other and their life work, is the supreme test of life," it was affirmed.

The speaker closed with a statement that, "the blossing of earth is toll, and that the Son of God, came down fro mheaven, to labor for the benefit of mankind, and a plea was made that people recognize the dignity of the common task, that helps to make the world better, and in that way, grows divine."

The music was appropriate and well rendered by a chorus choir of a dozen voices under the direction of Miss Sewell. The opening anthen was sung by Miss Sewell and Mrs. Joane, entitled, "No Other Friend Like Jesus."

There was a conspicuous lack of automobiles in front of all the churches of the city, their absence being made up by the comfortable family earryalls and buggles of other days. Many of those were in evidence, and fow if any autos were visible, at the church doors. Some cars out on proressional husiness, called for their samiles at the close of the services, but for the most part people walked to and from the churches, except for the assistance of street cars, and the horse drawn vehicles for out of town attendants.

Average Walking Pace. Seventy-five steps a minute is the average walking pace of a healthy man or woman.

Spiemn Diplomatic Lie. Many a true word may be spoken in jest, but a diplomatic lie is always preternaturally solemn.

Announcement was made on Sunday by the war department that a great organization, extending into every state by fine months and with agents in other countries, has been constructed to huntified with the hands of the new selective service.

When the war department to evade the provisions of the new selective service. Law, Complete instructions will be in the hands of the organization in every state by Sept. 12, when all men between the ages of 18 and 45 must regular to the boards."

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For Boys and Girls A Complete Line In the C

Fall Coats Suits All This Week

Early Selections This Season More Than Ever Before Are the Best.

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For Fall Opening

HERE ARE THE GOODS YOU WILL NEED FOR SCHOOL OPENING:

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DEPARTMENT STORE

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

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Present Undersheriff Candidate For Nomination For Sheriff

is thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the office and esfectfully solicits your vote at the primaries.

FURTHER LATITUDE

EDGERTON BOY MADE
SECOND LIEUTENANT

Earl M. Whitford, of Edgerton, bardered a commission as second for mile flever and provision has been in the milestration for white flevers training camp at Camp There is for artillery officers alone, and provision has been made to commission the growing demand for artillery experts. Lieutenant Whitford was one of a large number awarder commission last week at the camp.

The big question is the bond issue.

On sale at a commission is the bond issue.

per cent of substitutes. In the case of all flour containing less than 29 per cent of substitutes one full pound of substitutes must be purchased with each sale of flour.

New rules governing the manufacture of mixed flour are effective September 1, and the above regulations apply solely to stocks now in the hands of Janesville dealers.

that are sure to please you.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler

to be paid for by him at the rate of 50c per inch.

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Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

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at the Primaries September 3, 1918.

Your Support Will Be **Appreciated**



Special Bargains In New Blouses

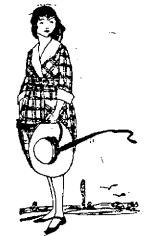
See the New Silk Petticoats South Room



Mothers Should Not Fail To View Our Display of Children's Dresses For School Wear

We aim to make the Children's Department of The Big Store helpful from every point of view—Quality, Style, Price.

It is hard to describe these Children's Dresses to Convey an accurate idea of the extraordinary values offered.



Girls' Dresses made of good quality Ginghams and Percales in plain colors, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, etc.; age 6 to 14, at only \$1.50 & \$1.75

Girls' Dresses in Gingham, Chambray, Percale, etc., short waisted style; made with wide belts, fancy pockets, etc.; big assortment to choose from; age 6 to 14 years, priced at..... \$2.25 TO \$3.50

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Middy Blouses in Plain White and White with Colored \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3 Collars and Cuffs, many styles to select from, at....

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WORLD'S SERIES TO SEE BATTLE BETWEEN TWO IRON-JAWED MANAGERS

ZEIDER GETS FIRST CHANCE IN SERIES



Rollie Zeider.

Rollie Zeider is one of the veterans Rollie Zeider is one of the veterans of baseball who has given the game his best for years in the hope of helping his team win the pennant. And each season until the present one his work has been in vain. Now Zeider is to see his hopes realized. He has been playing good hall for the Cubs and deserves some of the credit for their showing.

sum, regardless of the total of the

Girl's Absorbing Curiosity. Perhaps many a man has been accepted because some girl had an absorbing curiosity to find out what she could make of him.

Sport Snap Shots

"Whom do you pick to win the world's series?" a host of fans have

world's series? a nost of lans have asked me.
The Cubs.
For two reason.
First, because the dope points that way. The dope goes wrong as often as it steers you straight, but it forms the only tangible base on which to work

Second, a hunch tells me. And next to dopt the hunch is the next best bet in doping a winner. The latest statistics show that the Cubs have the edge on the Red Sox

Batting. Extra base hits. Base running. Run-getting.

Run-getting.
Fielding.
Of course the difference in batting may be due to the difference in the quality of pitching handed out by the hurlers of the two leagues.
But this difference hardly could account for the fact that the Cubs ranked second in their league in swatting while the Red Sox rank seventh.

ecventh. One solid smash is liable to bust up any game and we've seen an extra-base hit put several world's scries on



Mrs. Agatha O. Stewart.

Mrs. Agatha O. Stewart now thares with the secretary of David Lloyd-George the distinction of being the only woman secretary to a cabinet minister. Mrs. Stewart is secretary to William C. Redfield, secreary of commerce. Her title is new but her job is not for she was secretary to Mr. Redfield for some years before he came to Washington. Lloyd-George rather startled England by having a woman secre-England by having a woman secre-tary, but the United States will probably accept Mrs. Stewart and her new job as a matter of course.

AND HE DID



Jackson street needs a new bridge. Milton Junction

ACCOUNTED FOR in a very She—Sometimes you act/n you are manly way and then agginat? very effeminate. How is fair my an-He—It's hereditary. Wer half womcestors were men and others.

"Ther haint nothin' in looks. Tom Thumbs was understeed yit he wuz known all over th' world," said Pinky Korr t'day, Mrs. Min Nugent has re-ceived a card from her son, Stew,

ABE MARTIN

Milton Junction, Sept. 2. - Mrs. Milton Junctio day for a visit with Sowles left Saturday. Minneapolis frier of Newville spent Mrs. Lex Browns. Emma Gilbert. Saturday with Mnson has returned to Raymond Job Mich, after a week's vicit with phie Morris of Janesville Miss No week-end with Miss Lois spent the week-end with Miss Lois Morris.

Morrisut, Coon left Saturday for Fort Liey Kansus. Mrs. Coon and chil-Riven accompanied him as far as Chi-

Affen accompanied him as far as Chidrago.
Exra Bingham of Fort Atkinson spent Saturday with friends here.
Alice Paul was up from Janesville to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes and family spent Saturday in Beloit.
Carl Davy was a Milwaukee visitor.
Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher have arrived here from Malone, Wis, and will make their home in the Ansile bungalow, on the west side.
Mrs. A. A. Osborne and grandson, Earl, were Saturday guests of Mrs.
Wm. Kemmerling, in Janisville.

The bond issue is imperative.

The Daily Novelette.

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I have in my bag a device. No matter when your patrons arrive, they see the film right from the start—this patent makes—"

"Good morning, sir. You are the manager, are you not? You and the great inventor who had just been addressing the "props" betook him addressing the "props" betook him addressing the "props" betook him self to another office of the cheatre. "Good morning, Mr. Manager," he grant in mistaken for MANAGER was written all over the door.

"I have in my bag a device. No matter when your patrons arrive, they see the film right from the start—this patent makes—"

"Let me see it!" cried the theatrical manager, caperly stretching out his wo hands.

"Not so fast—live just proved its beneficial qualities to you, but first wo hands.

"Absurd — \$5.00 for a pig in a bager." ** "\$5.00 to see the device and \$10,-000 to use it— otherwise, it shall beneficial monager.

"I have an inventor of wonderful the great inventor, complacently." "I won't do it!" stormed the theatrical manager.

"We don't need inventions here— "Year we need bouncers!" growled the great inventor, complacently.

"I'very well then you can't see it!" returned the great inventor.

(The end of it.)

Botanical Phenomenon.

A remarkable botanical phenomenon is the fact that wh

a million times more wonder-on know how very annoying it:

is when people come into the movies and only see the end of the film—"
"Yes, yes, hurry up!"
"And sometimes they come in at the middle and see half of it and then know how it ends before they see how it begins. It's very aggravating and makes them mad. Well,

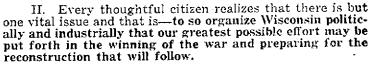
is the fact that while the state of Wisconsin has been plentifully supplied with hemlock, Minnesota, for many miles separated from its neighbor by nothing but the St. Croix river, has almost none of that timber, except one tiny spot of 240 acres.

Sandregammannin mananan Published by Thos. S. Nolan committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

I. Believing that the people should have, at this critical time, the service of their ablest men, many citizens prevailed upon

Mr. Thos. S. Nolan

to accept a call to duty and he has thus consented to become a candidate for the State Assembly.



III. We know that the supreme peace offensive is yet to be made, and the men elected to legislative office will have much to do with formulating Wisconsin's public opinion and giving it practical expression. We should elect men who are not only loyal but who have the ability and courage to make themselves felt in these matters.

IV. We strongly urge that the voters of this district do not lose this opportunity to secure for themselves representation that will be effective.

Vot for Thomas S. Nolan for Assemblyman at the Primary, September 3.

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COMMITTEE.

WOTE FOR

B. J. SPRINGER FOR SHERIFF

TOMORROW

He was born and raise in Rock County.

He was backed by the citizens of Edgerton by all but 20 votes in the 1916 Primary, which is a splendid endorsement from the people who know him best, having been their officer thirteen years, eight years of which he was Chief of Police.

He is an able and fearless officer whom we can go the limit in recommending to the public.

Vote for the man whehas all the qualifications of an efficient sheriff, one who will back not only Janesville's interest, but the interest of the entire county as well.

This advertisement is cheerfully and willingly donated by the citizens of Edgerton without any solicitation on the part of Mr. Springer, because we want the voters of the county to know the facts.

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ry if I hurt your feelings."

His aid to the unfortunate has extended to furnishing coal and grocerics at cost. He has never desired the people who benefited by his efforts to feel they were living on charity.

He has been one of the world's leading workers in the international congress to stop the ravages of the "white plague."

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"Worse than that, you've credit."—Boston Transcript.

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Appleton.—The farm as committee of the country cour committee of the country courses to stop the ravages of the committee of the country courses.

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15—SONG HITS—15

of pure milk distributing stations and sterilizing plants throughout the United States and in cities of several

white plague." Millions of babies have owed their

lives to Nathan Straus.

Helress (after rejecting him)-"I

really had to say what I did. I'm sor-

ry if I hurt your feelings." Suitor-

Supply Men

Appleton.—The farm and labor committee of the county council of defonse has supplied 400 men to farmers in the county since the opening of the bureau at the beginning of the busy season.

"Worse than that, you've hurt my

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common species a member of the Whaten patriotic Press (association and create incompromising logisty to our connect in this war.

sential. We are all laborers tothe many fine of activity. Labor comrank fine of activity. Labor comrank respect, but to continue to do cuds respect, but to continue to do o g must conform to war regulations and understand that we are all worktase for the common end. Inbor day preades, with the millions under arms, would be meen farces, but labor today is represented in every harvest field, in every factory or industry and in offices and stores, with a special sigalreance not hitherto attached to it.

SUNDAY AUTOISTS.

With few exceptions the owners of automobiles obeyed the request of the federal authorities that they retrain rederal authorities that they recent from driving their cars on Sunday to gave the gasoline for war purposes. Old Jobbin came into his own, Sun-day, and the streets of the cities of day, and the streets of the cities of Rock county were as devoid of autos all day as though half the town was dean and the other half had gene to the funeral. The actual saving of massine was immease, the nation through, where the order was effective, and are a result and from the ive, and as a result, aside from the gasoline saving, many a man became acquainted with his home for the first time since he owned a car on a Sun-

VOTE RIGHT.
Tomorrow is primary day and the ceters of Rock county are urged to vote right. There has been no suggestion, except for the office of governor, to be how the Cazerte stood on the an to how the Cazette stood on the question of the various candidates. means and what results can be obtained by the scientiag to your own opinion, and be convinced that this or that candidate. The one question is: vote with a coording to your own opinion, and be convinced that this or that candidate is hest fitted for the office will be stifted for the office will be stifted for the office will be set fitted for the office will be set fitted for the office were over the thirty-one before you cast your ballot for him. candidate is best fitted for the office before you cust your ballot for him. Much depends upon the selections made tomorrow, for on the republican taket nondaction practically means election, so be sure you are right before you go ahead.

THE DIRTY CANS

When one goes into a small village one is not surprised to see standing when one goes into a small consideration on the afreet curb or up against the buttilings are created palls or refuse that has not been certed away but a city the size of fameschile to continue to permit such a practice is surprising. It is a reflection on the hydenic condition of the city and a breeding place for fless and vermin that aprend discord. We have tearly consideragalist flies to prevent spread of confustion countless societies urgs cleaning the vacant lots and allows, and guitness and yet on the main streets of the city line cream tubs are permitted to be streed, the waste turned into the guitness and nothing done to stop it. The socou, the waste turned into the gut-tors and nothing done to step it. The council has taken the matter up and us it is a question of sanitation and police jurisdiction let us see if some other action can not be taken regarding the matter. Nothing breeds dies and the spread of confusion as quickly as dirt, and certainty the empty ire men in tube, aside from their unsightly approvance on public streets, are to be cleased in this category.

That Thirty assessed Division, composed of Wisconsia and Michigan responsible to certainly doing excention regularities in the many of the first as they expected in the best of the period for a world-wide pence that will come after this war is over. These men have keen even the first will come after this war is over. These men have keen even the twill come after this war is over. These men have keen even the top and rout for the training counts. They are not their training counts. They are not their training counts. These men of from a breed of uniters, these men of from the ward from the from the from the from the from the from the

ONE, HI SPREID CHR CENT.
During the past few weeks you have neard so much prate and talk about the man who wraps himself in the American diag and declares himself a American mg ann actions himstred per cent loyal candidate for a nete office. The general understanting of the term "hundred per cent" is

are a marea per cent toyer, and the rest of us are perhaps a hundred per cept loval in our hearts, but certainly in the percentage column we would be classed as ninety-nine per cent, so

The Janesville Gazette on the fighting line. He is the acme of Joyalty and the rest of the here at home should not place ourselves on a

par with him. These fighting men tre propared to make the supreme sacrifice, it needed, nake the supreme sacrifice, if needed, and when they come back they do not care to be welcomed by then who could have risked their lives if they cared to, but preferred to wrap them-selves in the American flag and pritte of their loyalty, although their record does not show any particular et och in their lives when they even off-red to make the sacrifice when called inpon. Tomorrow is primary day and the voters of this state will make thair seection of a candidate for governor the republican ticket. With malice toward none, stop and consider this see if you quite agree with the ideals of a mouth patriot who is young enough to be on the actual lighting line in some capacity and not seeking

MUMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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Governor Philipp has given this state a wise and careful business administration. His opponents seek to be little his efforts and cloud the letter be seed to be little his efforts and cloud the letter between the seeking political protorment. LABOR DAY.

Labor day and a holiday, posed certain war measures before war was declared. They have just so much who earns his three or to they dollars a day, but they further enlistments and conscription sental. Wo are all laborers to-

> ness ability is not questioned, to vote for a change in administration at this time because of the hue and cry of a few most discrimiled politicians would be a political folly. If ever Wiscon-sin needed a strong man at the heim it is now. Treamers and revolution-ists are not desired, and it is to be hoped the vote tomorrow will demonacped the vote tomorrow will demon-strate the loyalty of the state beyond a question of a doubt and resent the insult to the fighting men that the stay-at-home candidate is a "hundred per cent loyal."

Well. Ford received the democratic nomination for United States senator in Michigan at the recent primaries, and his son was called a "slacker" in the United States senator in the Inited Sta

It would appear as though that "tone dry" law was going to be a real, genuine law after all. It is up to Wilson to sign or recent it, and as the law earries with it immense powers to appear to a political. earries with it immense powers to appoint a wonderful army of political workers for the cause of democracy, it is safe to say that even with the "rider" it will be attached. Then good bye "Demon Rum" forever and lever Amen.

The question is, who are you going to nominate for sheriff and coroner to-morrow! The office of sheriff is important, more so now than ever, and the coroner is the only county officer who can serve papers on the sheriff. Consequently be careful and make your selection carefully.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT ROY K. MOULTON

A MEMORY. Oh, what has become of the old-fash-load stacker
We used to orate in the old-fashloned store, And argue and gossip and "chaw his

This fall.
The King of Spain has sent it.
Just as though he really meant it.
We wonder if he's neutral

Scientific barbarism is not efficiency

ing of the term "hundred per cent" is that the nelly identified in a receiver the nelly identified in the possible that the centleman in question has made a mistake in his arithmetic.

The man who is in Franco fighting is hundred per cent loyal, and the training comps proparing for service, are brindered per cent loyal, and the rest of us are perhaps a hundred per the server angry. But then, it may be a severe remark in Austrian.

The Germans are trying to make the world safe for hy poorlsy. The bond issue is imperative.

AGED CARDINAL IS DANGEROUSLY ILL



Cardinal Farley.

Cardinal Farley of New Yorks aged Cath Nic leader, is reported as seriously ill. He is seventy-seven, but has been active up to the last few weeks. Cardinal, Farley has constantly urged those of his religion to be partiotic and do their part in the world war.

dust Folks

By Edd ar A Guest

Stick to the benich and lathe and drill;

Each fine advance for freedom's the

Until the victory is complete

We must not count the danger o'e.

We must not shun the furnace heat.

Nor come to toll with laggard feet,

The things we make are needed

Drive home the blow! Let no wheel Until the Hun shall beg for peace.

WHOY WHO in the Day's News

NATHAN STRAUS

Nathan Straus, internationally famed for his philantrophics and humanitarian work, is soon to start for the Holy Land in the interest of Judgisty

He is one of the foremost men in the Zionest movement and has paid one visit to Jerusule movement the begins Nathan Straus. STUBS ISATTI STATE



ginning of the war.

The career of Straus is an object lesson to every struggling young man in America.

Born in Renish Bavaria in 1848, he caune to this country six years later with his family and settled in Taibottom, Ga. where

since the begin-ginning of the

ton, Ga., where he obtained a meager educa-

I toned store.

And argue and gossip and "chaw his tobacker"

And whittle his shavings all over the floor?

We'll hear him no more in those arguments windy.

A memory now is this pleasant old seampy for the store of his whiskers and started for camp.

He stopped telling how Foch could circumvent Hindy.

He shaved on his whiskers and started for camp.

"Great headquarters witnessed the meeting of the two August sovercians." Berlin Tageblatt.

Ent what will they be in September?

All incomes over \$5.00,000 a year will, under the new schedule, be taxed to fix per cent. This will be a great tranship on column writers.

"Ever since 181 he has been a conspicuous figure in the U. S. senate."

AND HE DID!—HE DID!

AND HE DID!—HE DID!

AND HE DID!—HE DID!

IN A HURRY?

Wo matter how much of a hurry you may be in, what you want is served a or quickly at Sewell's first you will be perfectly sallstand no matter how purthings are so delicious and the perfectly saltsfied in that respect, lectly saltsfied in that respect, loo,

SEWELL'S CAFE Armory Block. Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

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See these beautiful new fall hat models. You can find one here becoming to

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D. FRANK RYAN

for Rock County, cheerfully recommend him to the electors as a capable, efficient and impartial officer, and his discharge of the duties of that office entitle him to your careful consideration at the primaries on September 3rd,
Stanley G. Dunwiddie, District Attorney for Rock County.
Charles Qualman. Chief of Police, Beloit.
P. D. Champion, Chief of Police, Janesville.
Thomas Morrissey, Captain of Police, Janesville.
C. J. Giles, Chief of Police, Clinton.
B. F. Lamphear, Sergeant of Police, Beloit.

Don't Miss the Big Watertown Day and Night Fair, Watertown, Wis.,

SEPT. 3, 4, 5, 6

Wednesday, September 4	
Three Year Old Trot \$	
2.24 1100 (Closed) 111111111111111111111111111111111111	700
2:12 Pace	400
Thursday, September 5	
2:16 Trot \$	
Etzi zues (Elecon) fritzerittini et	700
2:20 Trot	400
Friday, September 6	
2:09 Pace \$	600
	400
2:24 Pace	400

13--BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS--13

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAYS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 AND 5.

Remember,

DAILEY

Will sing with the Band on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. "Bob" will sing all the latest, popular songs as well as pull off some funny stunts.

Don't fail to hear our own "Bob" at the Watertown Fair.

Where to Buy Trunks

The right place to buy trunks is where you know they are reliable—most anybody can pick out a stylish, handsome looking trunkbut you have to take the merchants word for its reliability—that's why it pays to trade

General purpose Trunks \$5.00 to \$35.00 Steamer Trunks ______\$8.50 to \$25.00

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PRIVATE AUGUST KNOPP RE-POETED SEVERELY WOUND-

ED—PRIVATE ARTHUR BEINEMA LISTED AS

MISSING IN ACTION.

WOUNDS NOT SERIOUS

Letter Recently Received From Pri-

vate Knopp Says That He Will

Soon Be Back Fighting With

Two hovs who left this city as mem-

Evansville News

His Company.

Notice!

A large number of subscribers to the First, Secand and Third Liberty Loans have not called for their bonds.

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will never get to Berlin if he says "It can't be done" _neither will you ever save any money if you say "It can't be done."
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After Eept. I offices vacated by Dr. G

A BIRDMAN CRITICIZES.

A brave, true lad, who'd flown the

Hod looped the loop and done the mischance, while sailing

high.
Fell and beneath the wreckage
died Pased with a smile upon his face
Into the calmer, gricater region
Where courage wins eternal grace
And soldier spirits march in legion.

There by the brave his hand was

There by the brive his hand was gripped!

His record there was no denying, And presently he was equipped with angel wings for heavenly flying.

"Youth," said St. Peter unto him, "Though here, as yet, you are a stranger.

stranger, as yet, you are a stranger, the cherubim, "kjust to your wings and fear no , danger."

Laled, he said. "This model's new, it's not like the one I died in. When, high above the earth I ficw, I faid a fusilage to ride in.

are the guy ropes, here and there,
That spelled disaster when they backled?
Viere is the leather that I wear?"
Dut Good St. Peter only chuckled.

Where is the swift propeller blade and where's the gas to set it whirl-

ing?
I've included every plane that's made, for in this thing there's nothing street.
The young Miss Esther groom, and Cort the bride.
The model that you are supplying, But some one ought to put you wise.
These wings won't do for fancy delicy. After was performed.

dying." of the local Boy Scouts

Released their outing last week. They stouts in camp at Lake Roshkonong. In many steamed home on Saturday, much enthused with their out-

Mass Mary Hickey of Milwaukee, who has been spending a few days at her ham on Oakiand avenue, return-ed to Milwaukee this afternoon.

Sults Started

Manson, "Sults were started here
lar in the Milyaukee Light, Heat
i That on Company that operates
e bres out of Milwaukee to the
builts to restrain the state officials
in attempting to enforce the reration of service to the suburbs of
builties.

Missinkon sult is directed against the the suit is directed against the Relivent Commission, the Attorney theread, the officials of the suburbs affected and the large manufacturing plants in that vicinity. It will be feard by Judge Stevens September 1th

WILL NEW ORDER OF M'ADOO AFFECT THE **LOCAL SITUATION?**

SAYS RAILROADERS MUST ES-CHEW POLITICS ON LINES CON-TROLLED BY GOVERNMENT

CAN NOT HOLD OFFICE

Aldermen Dulin and Horn May Be Affected By The New Edict Of The Federal Government

Director General McAdoo on Sun-day ordered all railroad men, officials and employes alike to keep out of Coming state and federal elections.

Coming state and federal elections, as well as the primary contests, the director general announced in a formal statement to all railroad men, make it imperative that the conduct of all should be scrupulously guarded that there can be no charge, direct or indirect, of railroad influence.

Fointing out that while railroads were under private management it was common report that their participation in politics was widespread. Mr. McAdoo declares that under government control, there are no longer

nament control, there are no longer rivate interests to serve and that the contive to polical advityt no long-

the manual training teacher at the high school this year.

"Under government control," says the announcement. "there is no income and employes to expand the politics. On the contrary they owe a high duty to the public scrupulously to abstain therefrom."

Give List of "Don'ts"

As a definite policy of the railroad administration. Mr. McAdon announce that that no railroad officer, attorney of employe may do any of the following things:

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baker and daughter, Hazel, are spending a few days at lake Roshkonong.

Misses Ethel Thompson, Mable Buckley and Elaine Monclein of Beloit were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. L. Goocher, 216 Glen street.

Mrs. Edith Townsend has returned from a visit of several days at the country home of her son and family in Magnolia.

of employe may do any of the following things:
"Be an officer or member of any political committee or organization that solicits funds for political pur-

that souchts funds for pointed purposes.

Be a delegate, a chairman or an officer in any political convention.

"Solicit or receive funds for any political purpose or contribute to any political fund collected by an official or employe of any railroad, or any official or employe of the United States or of any state.

"Assume the conduct of any political campaign.

"Attempt to coerce or intimidate another officer or employe in his vote" Violation of this rule, Mr. McAdoo says will result in immediate dismissal.

sal.

Cannot Become Candidates

"Become a candidate for any political office. Those who desire to run to! office or engage in politics must immediately sever their connections with the United States railroad service.

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MELVIN D. HOWARD WEDS

MISS PEARL ANTISDEL

A quiet family weading was soliminated on Single of Miss Pearl Antisde here and the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the bride of Melvin D. Howard of Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of the wind the bride of the bride of the bride of the complete of the complete of the complete of the bride of the complete of th

No Visiting Nurse

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Notice.

Division No. 4 of the Congregation—al church will hold its regular month—al church will be provided and street, Wed—Harris, 170 S. Jackson street, Wed—Harris, 170 S

TWO COMPANY M MEN MACHINE OVERTURNS: ON CASUALTY LIST **OCCUPANTS INJURED**

Two Men And Young Girl Narrowly Escape Death When Auto Turns Turtle On La Prairie Road Thursday Night

Thursday Night

Two men and a young girl narrowly escaped death Thursday evening, when an automobile driven by Private Connors who is visiting in the city, overturned on the La Prairie road near Happy Hollow. Private Connors and his brother were both badly injured and their sister Miss Connors suffered a broken collar bone.

The three young people were driving at a moderate rate of speed going toward Beloit, when the accident occured. The car completely overturned and was badly damaged.

The injured members of the party were rushed to Janesville, where they were given medical attention. It is reported that all will recover. They reside at the St. Charles hotel in this city.

Miss Georgia Glidden, spent several days last week in Chicago. She is how

days last week in Chicago. She is how home.

Miss Mirian Allen of Jackman street returned from a visit of a week in Chicago and at Ft. Sheridan.

Miss Ruth Granger of Jackson street came home on Saturday from Rockford, where she has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. to the Davis.

Miss Marion Hanson of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bunt of S. Main street.

Doctor and Mrs. T. J. Crew and daughter of Sharon spent the last of the week in Janesville.

Mrs. William Langdon of N. Hickory street is home from Chicago, where she accompanied her husband. He left that city for Louisville. Ky., where he will take up training in the Officers Training camp at Camp Taylor. Win. Fleming of Madison and Henry Patek of Milwaukee were callers in town today on business.

Michael Connors of Lima was a Saturday business visitor, in Janesville.

The King's Dadgates are the real must meeting and election of Officers in the parlors of Baptist church Tuesday at 2:30. Every member is expected to be present to plan on breakpented to be present fasting the soldiers. Mrs. Howland, Sec.

The big question is the bond issue.

JANESVILLE SOLDIER WRITES FROM SCHOOL

ocal Boy Writes from Sweeney Auto School at Kansas City Telling of Life in an Army Training School.

School.

Telling in a very vivid way the life around an army camp is the text of a letter received in this city from Lester A. Townsend, a Janesville boy who is now located at the Sweeney Auto School at Kunsas City, Missouri. Private Townsend left. Janesville a few weeks ago and he tells of receiving a "shot in the arm." Sweeney School is an auto mechanic training school, and although the men stationed there have been at the station for a short time, yet Private Townsend says the men are crazy to get to France. The officers at Sweeney school are all very efficient and the letter states that a man is bound to learn in a short length of time. Private Townsends' letter reads as follows:

Dear Folks:

Kingustration Will In Various Voting Proceinets
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The local board has received instructions regarding what is expected to be the 'biggest draft registration to date. Plans are rapidly being formulated to conduct this registration as a big machine weeding out unnecessing a better the resistance of the and examined.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katherine Sheridan left this morning for Wawautosa, Wisconsin, where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Indianapolis, motored to Janesville on Saturday. They will take up their residence in town and make their home in the Pegelow apartments on Jackman street. Mr. Crabtree will be the manual training teacher at the high school this year.

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Misses Ethel Thompson, Mable Buckley and Elaine Monclein of Belot were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. L. them a headache, but I won't let that bother me any.

They are going to take us out in the country tomorrow to see the flying machines. There is a squadron of planes there for a day or two. There is a steady stream of cars going out to the aviation field now to see them. You seldom look up here but you see flying machines above you. When we were out drilling tonight there was one sailing around above us, when all of a sudden it swooped down and I thought it was going to land on my head. When it got down pretty close it turned and sailed off as slick as a bird.

bird.

I hope the war does not end before we get over, because I tell you there is a great bunch of fellows here. They are trained like old veterans now. It heats all how they get the army walk in a man. We can walk for blocks in a man.

Evansville'. Sept. 2.—"Over the top" with the knitting quota.

Evansville'. Sept. 2.—"Over the top" with the knitting quota.

After weeks of tireless work on the part of the knitters of the Evansville branch of the American Red Cross, and the women the quota for the knitted socks has been met and passed and the women the wonk have made the strenuous effort may now sit back and draw a breath of relief. Our allottnent was one thousand agains, the finished socks numbers and pairs, the finished socks numbers and one thousand and fifty. All who have made and pr. M. L. Ewing, chair many well feel proud of the results achieved and Dr. M. L. Ewing, chair many well feel proud of the results from the knitting department. feels tustly proud of her workers. Friday about two hundred women were at the Red Cross headquarters busily at about two hundred women were at the Red Cross headquarters busily at bout two hundred women were at the Wego to school six hours a day and work labeling the socks ready for ship ment. Many visitors were present to many the man with the hoe. And the many were three in a row; the man with the hoe. And the part of a splendic plan—But washing the very night under the third wouldn't belittle their service. All part of a splendic plan—But washing the very night under the work.

The scale of the work shop, the solidary in the work and the work and the work and the work. The wouldn't belittle their service. All part of a splendic plan—But washing the first plant and the care to and the work and the work

Miss Mary Ludden has been engaged to teach the school in the Miller district near Cooksville for the coming year.

The case against Dan Higgins of the Planters Hotel has been practically settled, but will come up for final settlement early this week.

Those that plead not guilty including John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chrisman and John Brecher will be tried this week.

Arraigned in Court.

La Crosse.—Seven women were arraigned in court here Thursday on the charge of trespassing on railroad property because they persisted in walking the Burlinton right of way a mile to shorten the distance to a rubber mill where they are employed. After fining them \$5.00 each Judge Brindley suspended sentence and remitted the money.

Don't forget bond issue on Tuesday.

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The wonderful island's finest roduct. Due to a favorable contract

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Household Hints

MENU HINT: Breakfast.

Breakfast.

Coddled Egg. Graham Toast.

Orange Marmalade (homemade).

Coffee.
Luncheen.

Chicken Salad (leftover chicken).

Potato Puff (leftover potato).

Graham Bread:

Ten.

Dinner. Baked Rice and Carrots. Tomato on Lettuce, French Dressing.
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iyers. Raisin Icing—Cook one and their cups light corn syrup until it will thread. Four gradually while hot on stiffly beaten white of two eggs. Add one cupful chopped raisins. Beat contains the street of the street contains the street of the street contains the street of the street contains the st

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THE TABLE

Pork Chops With Escalloped Potatoes (from above menu)—Pare potatoes and slice thin. Put a layer in baking dish, season with papper, salt and "small piece butter and grand onion or onion sliced very thin. Then another layer of potatoes, onion and seasoning. Do this until the dish is nearly full. Cover with milk. Place poer and butter, sprinkling of poultry seasonable of the distore and stared and samal piece butter and grand onion or onion sliced very thin. Then another layer of potatoes, onion and seasoning. Do this until the dish is nearly full. Cover with milk. Place poer and butter, sprinkling of poultry seasonable of the donion or onion sliced very thin. Then another layer of potatoes, onion and onion or onion sliced very thin. Then another layer of potatoes, onion and seasoning. Do this until the dish is onion or onion sliced very thin. Then another layer of potatoes, onion and seasoning on top. Bake about one hour in good hot oven. When chops are brown turn them and brown on other side.

Four-In-One War Dish—Boil and mash as many potatoes as needed and a small piece of butter substitute. Wet a small ringed mold, press potato mixture in and starch and maskes a line substitute for mold plant and pressed and pressed on another layer of potatoes, onion and seasoning. Do

meat.
Codfish And Cream—Pick and soak without boiling a pint of salt fish for each four persons to be served. Scald one quart of milk in double boiler, with butter size of small egg, and when at boiling point add one rounding tablespoon of corn flour carefully blended in cold milk. If an egg can be spared beat it well and add it with the flour to the hot milk. Drain ish and stir into the cream. Add salt if necessary.

and stir into the cream. Act sair in necessary.
Have ready two hardboiled eggs and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Pour codfish and cream on to a large platter. Around the edge place strips or rings of the hard-boiled egg whites. Grate the yolks over the whole. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley and serve with mealy baked partetes.



The Twinkle, Twinkle Star one night Was shining in the sky so bright That Billy Bunny in his bed. Thew off the pretty quilted spread, And hopped out on the bedroom floor.

And out on the Pleasant Meadow hopped the little rabbit. And then he looked this way and that way, and wiggled his little pink nose. Three dozen times and fourteen more, for he wanted to make sure that Daddy Fox was not around, nor Old Man Weesel, nor Robber Hawk. And then he hopped away toward the Peach Orchard. And by and by hopped through the fence and began to eat the tender bark of the young trees.

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Rev. White will not be here to fill the nev. White will not be here to the ment built next Sunday as he goes during the week to attend conference, which convenes at Appleton.

Miss Louise Cator was a Jancsville visitor on Saturday afternoon and Daisy Silverthorn helped in the store in here stored.

in her stead.

John Langdon boarded the Satur-

day morning train for Chicago for a short visit with his daughters in that city.

The Misses Lucila and Gladys Hawk,

Treverral and son.

The Misses Lucila and Giadys Hawk. Mrs. Jonnie Trevorrah and son. Owen, and Daisy Silverthorn motored to Edgerton on Friday.

Miss Florence Honeysett will leave on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation, a part of which time will be spent at the home of her parents in Orford-wille.

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to be the most efficient in that line and carried off the prize, which was a nice package of sweets. Mrs. Minnie Pepper acted as judge. Ten young girls contested for the prize in singing, cach to sing two verses of "America," and ail did well, and Mirs Lois Larmer carried off the prize, a note book. With Mrs. Will Cory acting as judge. Miss Ruth Whiters was pronounced the most graceful in her movements in the jumping the rope contest, and received a bax of candy. Lowie Gooth won the potato rare and received as a prize a very nice baok. Then came the boys' contest, in which each was required to impersonate or make a noise in mintation of five will animals or birds, and Robert Howell won this prize, Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Mattice acting as judges. Last, and most amusing, perhaps, of all, came the free-for-ail contest in which it was required of each to impersonate the chanticleer, and in this contest honorable mention faight, perhaps, be made of all, yet lack of space forbids, so shall nearly mention of the king of the, barnyard fowls, who the king of the, barnyard fowls, who the same a good impersonator of the king of the, barnyard fowls, who was a good impersonator of the king of the, barnyard fowls, who who was a good impersonator of

bantam rooster, and Mrs. Minnie Pepper, who was a good impersonator of the king of the barnyard fowls, who flops his wings and crows, yet Mrs. Emna Tollefson was pronounced the most efficient in that line and was awarded the prize, a fine package of stationery. George Gooch acting as Judge. Rev. White contributed and handed over the prizes to the winners and seemed to take as much pleasure in the sports as did any one present. Taking it all in all, it was a most ciplovable afternoon.

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b. In school on Tuesday.
Allan Silverthorn and George
Geoch were in Orfordville on Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Viola Torpy sold her automobile to F. R. Lowry.
Miss Crystal Snyder will spend some
days at the Robert Acheson home in
Evansville.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 31.—September first.
to seventh is Victory Week.
William Holmes from Chicago, was
a Delavan caller, Friday.
Mrs. Lottie Fiedler and Mrs. Will
Kester were Janesville callers, Friday.
Mrs. W. S. Wells and granddaughter
Mrs. Phil Ofenlock, returned to Chicago, Saturday.

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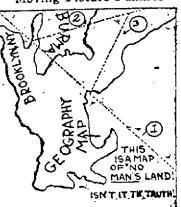
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The Lutheran S. School held their annual picnic in a grove routh of town on Friday. A large crowd was present and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and children attended an old settlers meeting on Thursday at Paddocks Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jöhn Chappel of Rockford are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager.

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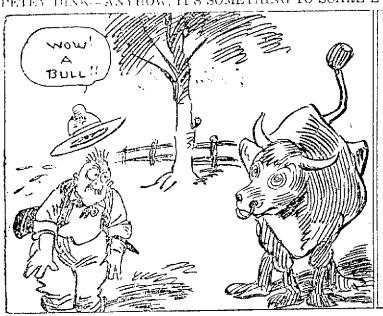
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Love in a Hurry

BOUND OF NUMBER

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had expected. If only Flodie hadn't fore felt. He rose to meet it with all got her back up so foolishly! Well, his skill at acting. he must, at least, be off with his old; loves before he was on with the new. And, for that, he must have the anpen in a hurry, lf—

Carolyn Dallys appeared in the door | surd!" way, smiling. She was wearing corn feels the hook in his mouth, thinks color, in a costume no man could have described five minutes after he had seen it. Carolyn's clothes were always not only original but characteristic of

She sauntered in, and dropped upon the couch, to look up at him good-naturedly. Hall's hopes rose. It was going to be easy, thank heaven. She her composure. Slowly she spoke; didn't at all have the smile of a prospective owner.

"Well, Hall," she began, "you don't seem particularly anxious to see your every word you said. And what's blushing bride. I had almost begun to think you were deliberately avoid- Lazily, to and fro, her feather fan was

"Avaiding you! Nonsense, Carolyn!" Hall lauched easily and tossed come on, Carolyn! Can't you take a her a box of eigenettes. "Really, I've joke?" been so combandedly busy with all these people, and- -'

She broke in pacidiv: "Well, you're, kindly explain?" not busy now, are you?"

"Well, then, I've made up my mind,

assuming a carelessness he was far from feeling, he walked to the table and took up a flower, idly.

"Why, I told you over the telephone, didn't I? Look pleasant, Hall," she said; "it's 'yes. I've decided to accept

Hall grew faint. It was not alone the words that alarmed him. It was the cold-blooded tone in which they were uttered. There was a deliberateness, a fixity of purpose in it that threatened his complacency. Carolyn still maintained her usual focular man-That was now occoming desperate. her, but there was something keen and It did not seem at all so easy as he steely beneath it that he had never be-

"Lord, Carolyn," he exclaimed, walk-ing up to her impatiently, "you didn't really take me seriously, this morning, awers of the two women. He left the did you?" He burst out into forced company and walked into the studio, laughter. "Well, that is funny; think now deserted, to book at the clock, of you—of all women—getting caught Heavens! It was already half after like that! It's perfectly absurd! You can't make me believe you thought I was in earnest, you know! That's ab-

that by a hald struggle he can regain his freedom, and thrashes the pool with hectic energy. But Carclyn, with all her humer, was a shrewd cool fisher of men. Calmly, surely, she kept her ' She had struck four millions! Not for a moment had she lost she almost drawled.

"Why, yes, I did, Hall! Surely, You seemed to have a lucid interval, you know, this morning, and I believed more," she added, "I believe it now!" sweeping.

Hall floundered again, wildly. "Oh, "Yes," * she answered smilingly,

when I see the point of it. Will you

not busy now, are you:

[Hal) began to be afraid. "Oh, no, of course not, Why?" He watched her down the room fretfully, making fervent gestures. Poor fish! He still to could get away from the The point, Hall well knew, was in his own mouth. He dashed up and imagined he could get away from the book, "Good heavens, I have explained, ! What do you mean?" he asked, and | haven't I? Why, I only wanted to hear !

"Well, you've heard; I say 'res!! Now what?" She took a eigarette from the table and gracefully lighted it, puffed out the smoke, and yawned.

As she drew in her line thus, bis frenzied struggles were getting shorter, but more violent. "Oh, hang it all. Carolyn, you know I was only fooling. of course! Why, we were laughing all the time, you know that! I had no mean to tell me that you are in love with me?" he asked bitingly.

"Not at all! I see no need of lying about it, whatever. But you certainly do amuse me." Her eyes danced.

"Well, I should say it was hardly enough to accept a man simply be-cause he amused you!" This was the best Hall could do, now; he was getting winded.

"Oh, yes," she replied jauntily, "on the contrary, I'm quite sure that I



"Well, Why Don't You Kiss Me, Hail? shall want to be amused all my life-

especially when I'm married."

we are engaged?"

She looked at him with surprised eyes. Her fishing was approaching a climax. She began to wind in her line to short length, speaking incisively. See here, Hall, you're not trying to get out of it, or anything, are you?"

Hall gasped, weafied with the duel. "Now, Carolyn, let me explain just how it is-I'll have to tell you something-I want to-hang if-you make idea you'd ever accept me! Do you it so damned hard for me-what I mean is-"

Carolyn rose and looked him in the eye. She laid her hand on him; and, soft as was its touch, he felt as if it were gripping him like a handcuff. "Hall, see here! Are you trying to get out of it, or aren't you! Just tell me that!"

"Why-why, I think you're carrying the joke a little too far, Carolyn, that's all-honestly I do!"

Carolyn now bad him at the edge of the boat. She jerked him in with a laugh. "My dear old Hall," she said, and her voice was honey-sweet, "I'm carrying it only far enough to want to wear that ring you bought today for me. Where is it?" She actually began to feel in his waistcoat pocket. He backed off in terror. "I haven't

any ring!" Carolyn smiled. "Well, never mind.

We don't want anyone to know just yet, anyway, do we? Rings can wait. Now come over here and sit down, and I'll tell you exactly what we're go-She proceeded to lead ing to do." him, too dazed to resist, toward the couch where they sat down together.

"Now be brave," she said, smiling, "I'll let you hold my hand. You do just what I say, and you'll never regret it. I hate engagements; they have neither the excitement of courtship, nor the satisfaction of matrimony. So, at just nine o'clock tomorrow morning, you are going to call on me and we'll toddle down to a justice of the peace. We'll just cut out the white veil and downcast eyes and everything. All you'll have to do is to put a gold band on my finger; and my share will be to say I will and become Mrs. Hall Bonistelle. What's the mat-

Hall was staring toward the door.

My cousin Jonas," he waid. "Oh, bother!" Carolyn's eyes shot fire. "Just as we want to arrange

everything." Jonas Hassingbury, tall and gaunt, cating a lettuce sandwich, strolled in, as cool and self-possessed as the most experienced cotillion leader in town. He was perfectly sure of himself; without wealth, or power or social training, he was blessed with an egoism that a king might have envied. Jonas had hever been embarrassed in his life.

Hall looked at him, for the first time with relief, and rose.

"Miss Dallys," he said, "let me pre sent my cousin, Mr. Hassingbury.' Jonas put the sandwich behind his back, and bowed. Carolyn looked up

at him, annoyed. "Dallys?" Jonas queried, "never heerd o' that name before, to my knowledge. What be ye, Portuguee?" With the grace of a veteran, he dropped down beside her on the couch.

At any other time Carolyn would have welcomed his quaint charm. But her eyes were now for Hall, and she was anxious. Her answer was vague. Jonas, however, did not appear to notice it. His work was plain. He had to make himself attractive, and get rid of Hall. He launched forth, therefore, on a description of the town

of Branford while Carolyn yawned be-

hind her fan. At the first pause Hall broke in. "By jove, Carolyn, Pve got to get some photographs in my room I promised to show Mr. Doremus! Cousin Jonas will take care of you all right, Carolyn. He's a great man for the ladies!" and with this slid out of range of her pro-

Carolyn pulled; herself together to make the best of it. This yokel must be got rid of at once. She leaned toward him with ardor. "Oh, Mr. Hassingbury, do you really

think I'm pretty? You must have known so many beautiful women-in Branford!"

"Yes, that's right!" said Jonas, with unction. "I certainly have, miss. Why. I've buried three wives a ready! I reckon I know pretty near as much about women as anybody.

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A Scottish farmer, being elected A Scottish farmer, being elected a school manager, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by his metaphysical questions. His first inquiry was, "Now, boys, can any one of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moment's silence a small hoy in a hack seat rose and replied, "I's wat ye gi'ed me t'other day for holdin' yer horse!"

A teacher could not get a little girl A teacher could not get a little girl to remember the number four. She would count "1, 2, 3, 5." Finally in desperation the teacher asked her, if she had a cat at home. The little girl said she did.
"Then run along home, and count the cat's feet, then come back and tril me how many she has," said the teacher.

"Weil did you count the feet" asked the teacher.
"Yes, ma'am."
"How many has it?"
"Two in the frot and two in the

A rookie was reading an article on the kaiser which compared him to Nero, "Who was Nero, Bill?" he asked of a fellow-rokie, "Wasn't he a man that was always cold?" "Naw," was the reply, "that was Naw," was the reply, "that was Zero, another guy altogether."

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